CLEBBER WILLIAMS & CO. CANTHEY MANAGE AGAIN TO ESCAPE

THEIR JUST DESERTS? Republican Politicians Said to have the Neva Scatta Braggart is Surrounded

Perhaps a New Development in the Case. The Grand Jury have ample quarters in the third story of the great brown edifice in the Dity Hall Park that shelters the Court of Gen-eral Sessions and the District Attorney and his pordinates. The ante-room of the Grand Jury is a great well-lighted room, twenty-five by twenty-five. A row of plain chairs extends around the four sides of this room. There is other furniture of consequence. The Grand fary room proper is separated from the anteroom by two broad doors, which are kept closed guen the Grand Jury is in session. The principal article of furniture in the Grand Jury som is a very long, narrow table, shaped like a horseshoe. This table is in the centre of the room. The grand jurors sit around the cony x side of the table, the foreman and the sec-

ary at the ends, and the witness sits in the

entre of the opening, facing his inquisitors. at of the jurors are white-haired and bearded nen, and they make an imposing array. o'clock yesterday morning. They retired at once to their private room, and the doors were Mr. Samuel Whitchurch entered. Charles W. Smith was at Mr. Whitchurch's side. They seated themselves in chairs on the Broadway side of the room. Mr. Whitehurch perturbes, began to read. Young Smith sat mietr at his side. At this moment the towerform of Capt, Williams darkened the entrance. He was in full uniform, and his face was dark and defiant. He strode into the room without taking off his hat. As he crossed the great room it was seen that his coat bulged out over his hip pocket, betraying the presence of a short club, known among policemen as a "bil-Close at Williams's heels were his official shalows, Detectives Schmittberger and Price. Williams saw Mr. Whitehureh and young smith as he reached the middle of the room. He looked at them, but Mr. Whitehurch read He looked at them, but Mr. Whitehurch read The Sun, and young Smith turned his eyes solds. Williams threw himself into the chair nearest the door of the Grand Jury room, and street over his shoulder at Mr. Whitehurch and young Smith, who seemed not to be conscious of his presonnes. Williams them leaned so far over the desk that was between him and the desir of the Grand Jury room, that whenever the door was opened the grand jurors could see him. Detectives Schmittberger and Price bunged about the ante-room and the corridor, keeping a close watch unon all who entered.

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At about 1 o'clock District Attorney Phelps entered the Grand Jury room. He spoke to the grand jurors, it is understood, in relation to the case of Williams and Fleming. He spent several minutes in the room. Soon after he had gone out Foreman Starr teld the officers in attendance that the Grand Jury would not take in the case of Williams and Fleming until this morning, and directed that subpernas be sent to all the witnesses that Mr. Whitehurch night wish to summon. Then the Grand Jury adjourned.

Williams lit a very long cigar, and, tilting it in the corner of his mouth, sauntered into the District Afforney's office, attended by his decisies. He extended himself confortatioly in an arm chair, read a newspaper, challed with

crives. He extended himself conformally in n arm chair, read a newspaper, chaired with a officials, and seemed to feel at home. Mr. thichirch made a list of the witnesses—in-uding Messrs, C. V. De Forrest, Samuel Long, L. C. Moloney, Donton, and Woods—that he ished to have subposmed. The clerk dipped is pen in the link to take their names, and Mr. Mitchurch pointed to Williams and said hereby:

whitehoren pointed to williams and said shirply; "Is this man to hear all?" Williams replied, somewhat abashed: "Ain't I as good a man as you?" Mr. Whitehoreh turned away and gave a list of the witnesses, Williams listening to eateh their names. Mr. Whitehoreh received letters vesterday

Mr. Whitchurch received letters vesterday from two new witnesses, including one who lives in Boston, proffering further testimony that Williams had committed the assault. Letters couched in the most indigmant terms continue to pour in from New York and all over the country. Mr. Whitchurch says: "I will push to the utmost, whether they buy off Smith or act. No one can say they over bought Sanue; Whitchurch."

known exceptions to the custom of giving the Grand Jury only or parte testimony to act upon have been in favor of Williams.

Williams's bearing in the District Attorney's effect, resterday, was indicative of reliance upon the power that has shielded him interto, and confidence as to the result of a prosecution, should the Grand Jury indict him.

The action of the grand proves in postering the hearing of the Williams case yesterday was commented upon in up-town quarters list evening. Who are the men protecting Williams? was the question propounded by requirable residents of the Twenty-nint! Preduct who have long suffered under the Nova Scotian's rule. Mr. Williams F. Mott of Dr. Greeby's Sourcty for the Provention of Crime said that the society had expended large sums of money and months of labor in raiding Williams's precinct and procuring evidence against him; that they had broken up many canoling dens, disorderly houses, and other send that they contemplated still more via cross action. It was extensively rumored and instability at the post of the post of the Committee on Law of the society, and who a few weeks agreened out two blocks of discreptialist restricts that flaurished in one of the most public cars of Williams's present, said that the real exists that flaurished in one of the most public larts of Williams's present, said that the real exists that flaurished in one of the most public larts of Williams's present, said that the real exists that flaurished in one of the most public larts of Williams's neighborhood. We be have fought the fellow. Mr. Wiltimby noded, "In every to seible way—in the court, he have fought the court in the circumstant of the court in the court i

to retain his hold on the few individuals back him."
Is runnered that Williams and his political gres have raised a pool to buy off Smith and the presecution. Mr. Whitchurch will are again before the Grand Jury. He is easily, and says that while has received a letters of encouragement and offers of one wealthy and and firms, none of them been thoughtful enough to send any v. Sa far he has received but \$2.50. Neveless, he has given his time, later, and a ungradgingly, and will continue to do examistanting it has been intimated to hat he could make money by abandoning resecution.

Averring that She was Round, Chloroformed, and Robbed in her Room.

Frank Leon of 162 Bleecker street, who mys he is a French actor, reported at the Mer-T street police station vesterday that his wife. from the previous evening, and that the apartment was ransacked in a vain search for pluner. Mrs. Leon, a small, stout woman, about 40 are delegant the men, one of whom was dered and the other white, opened her deer the account of at that sin had, been tied hand not feel, hands were loosely bound behind her beek a neektle belonging to her husband, and chiles are shackled with a sik handker-to belonging to nerself. She roused slaves shackled with a sik handker-to belonging to nerself. She roused slaves are of a summer room, and the her to sail out of the window for help, housekeeper, Mrs. Francklyn, who remakes found the door still beked, and Mrs. I stilling up in hed with her siliem fetters a smell of chloroform or other anisations. Francklyn is positive that there as smell of chloroform or other anisations are sill marked but and a sign of the first her fetters. Her room was used, and says that one is like with that it is effects. Her room was retred, but she missed nothing exceptive is worth respectively wenty-live cents and floider. She could not describe the white but would know the other robber among a sand.

send, and the story as they say out to be supposed that any one would visit a place for the purpose of robbery and no motive has been advanced. The family diported by the woman, who takes in sewand their two cheeriess partiments are by provided with confortable furniture, are boiling with their rent, and the decess present to attach importance to that

EMMA LONG'S STORY,

Told in a Police Court in Which She Was Accused as an Insane Person. Detective McCormick of the Police Cen tral Office accompanied into the Tombs Police Court yesterday a tall man with close-buttoned coat, long, curling hair that was unknopt, and carrying in his hand a soft-brimmed hat. Between them stepped a pale, delicate young woman. The childlike features and half-frightened look of the young woman contrasted strangely with the flerce look of the man.

"Your Honor," Policeman McCormick said, "I have arrested this lady on complaint of her brother, who says that she is insane."

Here John Long of Randolph County, West Virginia, said: "This is my sister, Emma Long. She has been an inmate of the State Asylum. West Virginia, for the term of one year. She left home about four years ago, and we want her to come back to us, where we will take every care of her. She is not in her right mind, and we consider it dangerous for her to be allowed

to live alone in this city. She has a good home

in West Virginia." Justice Kilbreth turned to the young woman. She said; "This man is not my brother; he is only my step-brother. My poor mother, now She said; "This man is not my brother; he is only my step-brother. My poor mother, now dead through the cruel treatment of this man's father, was married to him for protection from her own husband, from whom she was divorced, My mother was rich in her own name, and brought much land and money and many slaves to her second husband. I was a little girl at the time of this second marriage of my poor mother. Her husband and his own children, of which this man is one, treated me with great cruelty. I have a curvature of the spine. This was caused by my step-father coming home drunk one night. I was then sitting on the floor, when he came behind me and kicked me across the room. Another time he struck me with a slave driver's whip. His afrocious treatment of me broke my mother's heart. He knew that sie had assigned all her personal property to me. This incensed him to such a degree that he openly threatened to kill me. I did all I could to be sent away. I am 24 years old. I did give them cause to send me to an asylum.

The young woman described her West Virginia home, and then said:

"Mrs. Emily Blackman, a hady of wealth and religious zeal, heard from Mrs. Mary Seaman Rowe, the Southern poetess, of the cruel wrongs that were done to me. In the spring of 1876 she hunted me up and tookime to Philadelphia and from that city I came to New York. I have learned to draw and paint. I carn a few dollars now and then by painting on porcelain and photographs."

Emma Long here opened a package containing many pretix designs. Then she continued:

"I also do a little writing, and I have been mid for writing stories for authors, for I have not yet been able to get introduced to any publisher. I also write advertisements, and have been employed at times to write quack notices. I have not your mind being in the slightest degree affected. Far from it, you have shown yourself to be a wange dearring the highest resettly be a wange from the your mind being in the slightest degree affected. Far from it, you have shown yourself to be a wa

Justice Kilbreth said:

"Miss Long, there is no evidence before me of your mind being in the slightest degree affected. Far from it, you have shown yourself to be a woman descring the highest respect. There is nothing left for me to do than tealisable are your

spect. There is nothing left for me to do than to discharge you.

Join Long then made a motion to approach hisstep-sister, but she shrank from him.

"Emma." John Long said, handling her some money, "you will never see me again,"

"I hope not." Miss Long retorted. "I take this money as part of what belonged to my mother. Remember, sir, that Mrs. Arnold, sister of Gen. Thomas Jackson, has spoken of me to nawyer of this city, who says I am ontitled to my mother's property."

John Long then retired from the court room, and Emma Long, having obtained permission from the Justice to remain for a time, at length went nway.

### BACK FROM TEXAS.

Englishmen Finding Not the Eden they had

Hoped to Pind. Several English emigrants who recently went to Texas with a view of buying land on the line of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railroad have returned disappointed to England. Not being farmers in their own country, they did not suffer by the agricultural Mr. Whitchurch received letters vesterday Mr. Whitchurch says, including one who have meet an income mechanical or clerical pursuits. The latest of these is Mr. David the Remert House filter testimony that Williams had committed the assault. Letters couched in the meet indignant terms continue to pour in from New York and all over the country. Mr. Whitchurch says: 'I will road it of the utnest, whicther they to you filt road in the meet of £20 at S25 at week from collecting bills. Mr. Kingsbury, agent in London of the above-named it of the utnest, whicther they to you filter they to you filter they to you for the land department of the above-named with the first new filters and the problems who has had business relations which have been in favor of Williams for years would be formed at the first and you as seen as an income of £20 that has upded Williams for years would be formed the probable advance in the problems who have a seen the ard, with any police of liver in the grand pursue, and the first and poor, and the literated house in the former mechanical or clerical pursues in Mr. David the additions, and the third to save his stakes. The latest of these is Mr. David the additions, and the third to save his stakes. It is additionally a save his stakes. The latest of these is Mr. David the additions, and the third to save his stakes. It is additionally a clerical the additions, and the third to save his stakes. The latest of these is Mr. David the additions, and the third to save his stakes. The latest of these is Mr. David the additions, and the third to save his stakes. The latest of these is Mr. David the additions, and the third to save his stakes. The latest of these is Mr. David the additions, and the third to save his stakes. The latest of these is Mr. David the additions, and the third to save his stakes. The latest of these is Mr. David the additions, and the third to save his stakes. The latest of these and them home in the additions, and the third to save his stakes. The latest of these is Mr. Davi distress there, and anticipated on their return

The first suit for damages caused by sparks on the locomotives of the Elevated Railroads was tried extenday betters Justice William H. Keity. George seeks, leweler, of 200 Turil account, such the countainy or the locs of an awning burned by spacks, from a becsolive on the 17th of July last. The plaintiff found great tifficulty in proving his case, as it was impossible for his witnesses to say that they had actually seen the spark's come from the course, though several testified that sparks had repeatedly fallen on them at the same place sporks had repeatedly fallen on them at the same place. The company's witting-one sware that on the day of the accusion the in trapillations known to engineers for the surprise of arrowing scars overs in one. Along Sterling, new the moster income of the Mandatian Rairroyal new the moster income of the Mandatian Rairroyal town the moster of the Mandatian Rairroyal town the formation of the Mandatian Rairroyal town of the most through the smarks of sufficient stars to burn to have through the ware not in from of the boiler. The sames through the wire not in from of the boiler. The sames through the wire not in from of the boiler. The sames through the ware to the same variety whence mainted a deficient plate and broken up. They are then carried by the coverage and the data in the net, and any too large to pass through that have to be samin taken up. On the Sixth a verne also the surprise that have to be samin taken up. On the Sixth a verne also the surprise to the formation of the community was received in the same in the mandation of the community was received in the same in a content in the field. The short is decided against them they will carry it up as a best case.

A Notable Sixth Avenue Opening. At the corner of Sixth avenue and Nineteenth street, in the building formerly occupied by Richard Scarce & Co., there was a fine electing of new dry goods. cornected even the house of Meanes & Co. have been re-

"There has not been a season in my recollection, said Manager Warren of the house of James Metteery & Co., "when so many weddings have taken place in the beginning of the sensor as this fall. We can scarcely keep pure with the domaind of our patrons for wedding dissession and evening todies.

The injunctations of the house of McCreery, always immense in foreign movelling, evening silks, brocades, velvets, satios and tabries of a similar character, have been greater from ever thus hall, and the dress artists of the house predict that hall, and the dress artists of the house of evening tables, eartings, reception and primorable resistants. The toric established prestate of the house is bully strainfied, and the regulation so righly carping in very past a appropriately by wromen of hashed and hashed in all parts of the courty as well as in New York. place in the beginning of the senson as this fall. We can

Col. Isgersoll and Bro, Raskell in Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGE, Pa., Oct. 23.-The Liberal

League or this city engaged Robertor Insersol to lecture text Sanday ingut in the Opera House on "Human Hights." Astr was caused to day by the announcement Bro Haskell, a retired actor and now a missionary, was advertised to be not on the same night on "Tho Bess Hevil of Pittsburgh" thesets ten cents. He has same nanounced that the lecture will be tree.

Mr. Benson's Purchase of Montauk Point.

Mr. Arthur W. Benson, President of the Brooklyn Gashight Company, who on Wednesday bought Montank Point, with its 11,500 acres of land, for \$151,000. was asked visterial what the others of his purchase was . I siways keep some money in real extate, he said, "and flust's his lave so now except my hupe. I have nothing more to say than that I have lought at lit is popularly conjectured that Mr. Benson intends to make the place a sensitle resort.

The Official Figures from Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23 .- The official equat of the vote for Governor of Okto is as follows: Faster (Rep.),

SENSATION A VICTOR AGAIN

UNBROKEN RECORD OF MR. G. L. LOR. ILLARD'S TWO-YEAR COLT.

Racing Through the Mud Over the Pimileo Course-The Strongles for the Central, Pim-lico, and Other Stakes-Exciting Events. BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Seldom has sunshine gladdened the hearts of turfmen more than it lid this morning when the sun burst through the clouds after nearly two days of rain. Horsemen are here from the East, West, North, and South. Many of them had been cooped up in their rooms two nights and a day, and the relief to scores from the uncertain game of draw poker in a close room to betting on their fourfooted favorites in the free air was a welcome

Early in the day vehicles of every description poured into the several avenues to the course. The rather heavy condition of the track made matters a little uncertain in the calculations of those who took a pecuniary interest in the races, and horses which were favorites with a dry track were not so strong on a muddy

Mr. G. L. Lorillard's Leamington colt Sensation was looked upon as almost a certain win-ner of the Contral stakes, and he justified the confidence placed in him by keeping up his unbroken succession of victories as a two-year old, which now include the Juvenile. July, Flash, Saratoga, August, Criterion, Nursery, and, lastly, the Central stakes, which he won by running the mile through the mud in 1:50%. He has proved himself the greatest two-year old of the year. For the Pimlico stakes Mr. Morris's bay horse Mintzer, by Glencig, was looked upon by the knowing ones as safe to carry their fortunes through the heavy journey of two miles and a furiong. The horse proved a sticker, as before this year, and rewarded his backers. The first race on the programme was the

Central stakes for two-year olds, one mile, \$50 subscription, play or pay; \$600 added, of which \$100 to second horse. The stakes closed with thirty-two nominations, of which but three came to the post. They were Geo. L. Lorillard's b. c. Grenada, br. c. Sensation, and E. A. Cla-baugh's br. c. Oden. The start was fair, with Oden first off Grenada second and Sensation last. At the quarter Oden still held the lead, a

Oden first off, Grenada second, and Sensation last. At the quarter Oden still held the lead, a half length in front of Grenada, second, and Sensation two lengths behind. On the backstretch both Grenada and Sensation closed up. At the half mile Grenada and Sensation closed up. At the half mile Grenada was one length in front of Oden. On the lower turn Sensation went to the front, and passed the three-quarter pole a half length stiend of Grenada, who was two lengths ahead of Oden. Sensation finished a winner by a half length shead of Oden. Time, 1:50%.

The second race was one and a quarter miles, for all ages; purse \$250 for the first horse, and \$50 for the second. The starters were J. N. Ackorman's Surace and Edwin A. R. A. Catheart's Juanita. O. Bowie's Oriole, W. H. Briggs's Sunlight, P. D. Crume's Korrad, and W. P. Burch's Virgilian.

Junnita was the favorite at \$100 to \$40 each for Ackerman's entry, Surge and Edwin A. \$60 for Oriole, and \$30 each for Konrad and Sunlight. They got away after three efforts, with Juanita in front, Surge second, Oriole third, Virgilian fourth, Edwin A. fifth, Konrad sixth, and Sunlight last, When they passed the stand. Griole fourth, Edwin A. fifth, Konrad sixth, and Sunlight last, When they passed the stand. Oriole fourth, Edwin A. fifth, Sunlight sixth, and Virgilian isst. There was little change on the upper turn and to the quarter, and all running easily except Virgilian, who fell behind five lengths. Up the backstretch to the half mile, and around the lower turn to the three-quarter pole, there were no variations, but when they ran into the homestretch, Sunlight, second, Surge third, and Oriole, Edwin A., Konrad, and Virgilian in the order named. Time, 2:19%.

The third race and the event of the day was the Finilee stakes, two and one-eighth miles, for alinges, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, \$10 lf declared out, club to add \$600. members of the Core Exchange \$300, and the Rennert House \$100; the second horse to receive \$100 out of the additions, and the third to save his stak

turn and to the quarter, nor up the backstretch to the half-mile pole, except that Checkmate end Louianier changed places. They ran steadily to the completion of the first mile, and again passed the stand without a change of positions. On the upper turn for the list mile Ferida still led, and Glemmore went up to second place before reaching the quarter pole, with Mintzerthird, Fortuna fourth, Checkmate fifth, and Louianier last. Leaving the quarter pole, with Mintzerthird, Fortuna fourth, Checkmate, Mintzer made his run for the race and captured Feridan the backstretch, passing the half-mile pole a half length in front of Ferida, second, who was four lengths anend of Gienmore, third, with Checkmate, Fortuna, and Louianier following. Around the lower turn Mintzer increased his advantage to two lengths at the three-quarter pole. When they ran into the homestretch it was at once apparent that the race was between Mintzer and Ferida; the latter stringfied hard for the front without success. Mintzer finished two lengths ahead of Louianier, third, and Glemmore, Checkmate, and Ferida, second, who was ten lengths ahead of Louianier, third, and Glemmore, Checkmate, and Ferida, second, of the second.

The 3084's.

The fourth and ilast race of the day was mile heats for three-year olds; purse, \$300 for the first horse and \$50 for the second.

The starters were O. Bowie's Skylark, Dwyer Bros.' Jericho, and O. O. West's Molite Medinley, and \$50 for Skylark. Skylark hale of Skylark, who was one length ahead of Sericho. There was no further change up the backstretch, around the lower turn, nor through the homestretch, Molite Medinley and of Scylark, who was one length ahead of Skylark, sho was one length ahead of Scylark, sho was one length ahead of Skylark, sho was one length ahead of Skylark, Skylark again got off first, with Molite Medinley second, and Jericho inst. There was no further change, and series of his for Skylark, Skylark again got off first, with Molite Medinley should be defined by the solution of the half mil

length. Time, 1:53/4.

In the pool rooms to night the betting was slow on to morrow's races, and closed early. For the first race, mile dash, Charin Gariani is the tweetie at \$90, to \$50 for Pays. Story for vera Cruz, \$20 for Smilight, \$18 for Figur, \$10 for Accordant or entry and \$12 for helle. In the second race, the Vertal stakes, McGrath's entries, Audax and Verifich, were the favorities at \$50, to \$55 for Forence, B. \$18 for Seculia, \$14 for Entries, and \$5 for Forence, B. \$18 for Seculia, \$14 for Entries, and \$5 for Forence, B. \$18 for Seculia, \$14 for Entries, and \$5 for Forence, B. \$18 for Seculia, \$14 for Entries, and \$5 for Forence, B. \$18 for Seculia, \$14 for Entries, and \$5 for Forence, B. \$18 for Seculia, \$14 for Entries, and \$5 for Forence, B. \$18 for Seculia, \$14 for Entries, and \$5 for Forence, \$18 for Seculiar, \$150, to \$45 for Forence, \$18 for Seculiar, \$150, to \$45 for Forence, \$18 forence, \$18

### MERE MENTION.

In the Bringer consultant trial in Palerson yesterday Junes Dixon denied the numberation of Cortinoid Parker to direct an acquisital, and the defence was begins. Garrier Parker to direct an acquisital, and the defence was begins. Garrier was presented with a cold-confect in filtonoire's Garrien, was presented with a cold-bended came by a number of his friends in Jersey City. James F. Ducie, a laborer employed by the American Concerning the Hackenseck River yesterday, while excelume point and was drowned. The canalin of the back Elsanore, that arrived from Rio Jameiro vectoriary, runorly that the bark passed a school of 100 whates in lat 122-160 N, long 720 4 W., on the 17th first. The instance in lat. Society of the city of Brooklyn. The Evanuelical Anl. Society of the city of Brooklyn. Whose object is to gave a home to aged and home-less persons is the celebrate its admixers by the evening in department lit. Montrose avone and Leonard street. Charles Bendt, the Tompsinsvalle, Staten Island, School Frieder who was popularly related by the deficiency who was popularly and Robert Tales, the deal well-sense is who was popularly and Robert Tales, the deal well-sense is the object to the sense of the confinent form in the sense is the sense of the sense in the late of the Supreme Court is White Planes and Brooklyn courts, and in will not be able to the sense of the Supreme Court is White Planes and Brooklyn courts and the Supreme Court is White Planes for some time. States Curiak, the father of the four uncared-for children who lands of at Castle Garden on Wednesday, has been found. The children are to remain at Castle Garden until provided the by some of the Hebrew charting, as Curiak is madde to brother for them.

PREPARING TO CELEBRATE

Bepresentatives of the Original Thirteen

YORRTOWN, Va., Oct. 23 .- Yorktown this morning presented a scene of bustle and activity that has not been witnessed since the early days of the war. At 12 o'clock a national sainte was fired from the flagship Powhatan. and a few minutes later the steam yacht Ocean Gem moved up to the wharf, having on board Gov. Holliday and staff of Virginia, Adj.-Geb. Latta of Pennsylvania, the Hon. W. L. Lincola of Massachusetts, Gen. Cameron of Connecticut, and others. By this time the visiting millitary had arrived, and were formed in line to receive his Excellency. There were present five companies of artillery from Fortress Monroe, under command of Gen. Getty, and accompanied by the Post band; a battailon of marines, three companies from the North Atlantic squad-ron, the Old Dominion Guard of Portsmouth, Norfolk Light Artillery Blues and Norfolk City Guards, Richmond Light Artillery Blues and Company C First Virginia Regiment of Rich

Guards, Richmond Light Artillery Blues and Company C First Virginia Regiment of Richmond, Wise Light Infantry of Williamsburg, the Peninsular Guards of Hampton, Va., and the Webster Guards—youths of the Webster Institute of Norfolk.

Upon lamiling, the Gevernor was met by Dr. Power, President of the Centennial Commission, and presented to Admiral Wyman, Gen. Getty, and the officers present, and the line of march was taken up for the speakers stand, which had been erected in a vacant field near the village, and which was decorated with flags and flowers. The troops were marched in front of the stand, and visitors to the number of 5,000 or 6,000 gathered about.

After a prayer by the Rev. E. O. Herrick, Post Chaplain, United States Army, Dr. Powers delivered a short address of welcome, in which he briefly referred to the object of the ceiebration, and then introduced Gov. Holliday of Virginia, who welcomed the guests, military and civic, in a brief speech. Gen. Talliaferro, the orator of the day, delivered a stirring cration, taking up the struggle for independence in its earliest stages, and following it to the final scenes on the plains of Yorktown. At the conclusion of the address, which occupied nearly two hours, Capt. James Barron Hope of Norfolk spoke for an hour, closing with an appeal to the assembly to take some action to resuscitate William and Mary College of Williamsburg.

The Hon. John Goode, member of Congress from this district, was the next speaker. He introduced a series of resolutions, recommending that a committee be appointed to inaugurate a movement for raising the necessary funds among the patriotic citizes of the Union to repair the William and Mary College, and that they report progress on the 19th of October, 1881. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the Hon. Hugh Btair Grussby of Richmond was appointed Chairman. Col. Lincoln, who represented the Governor of Massachusetts, next spoke, followed by Gen. Laita, Adjutant-General of Pennsylvania, who represented that State, and by Co sion, and presented to Admiral Wyman, Genterty, and the offered present and the literation of the stand, and visitors to the number of 5,000 of the stand, and visitors to the number of 5,000 of the stand, and visitors to the number of 5,000 of the stand, and visitors to the number of 5,000 of the stand, and visitors to the number of 5,000 of the briefly referred to the object of the ensistency of the lack was replaced to the object of the ensistency of the carried the control special control of the briefly referred to the object of the ensistency of the carried the control special control to the struggle for independence in its carriest stages, and following it to the final carried the struggle for independence in its carriest stages, and following it to the final carried the carried stages, and following it to the final carried the stages, and following it to the final carried the carried stages, and following it to the final carried the carried stages, and following it to the final carried the carried stages, and following it to the final carried the carried to the carried the carried the carried to the carried the carried the carried to the carried the carried the carried the carried to the carried to the carried the ca

The Democrats of the Second Assembly District of Serven County, N. J., met at Wortendyke's, in Hilbsdale, yesterday, and nominated John Hayler of Palisades twynshing-for Assembly. On Wednesday, Mr. John A. Demarrat was renormated for the Assembly by the First Assembly Instruct Convention of Bergen County in Hackensack, N. J.

An \$8,000 Verdict Against a Railroad.

A jury in the Union County, N. J., Court have warded Harshon Scott 2000 damages against the 'ennsylvania Railroad Company. Scott was struck by a company to Hallway, and averely injured. The rail-coad company were accused of roses togliagenes in rail-iting the Irain at a high rate of Aged, and failing to give lamila.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.- The members of the Coal Exchange mot to-day in secret session, and, after a tree descussion of their relations with the miners of the field wile. III, district, and of the condition of the conditions decided to pay the savance demanded by the numers.

Tiger Hunting in Pennsylvånia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.-A Bengal tigress

### Hanged by a Mob.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.-Two hundred men rode into Martinsburg, Elliott County, Ky., on Monday night, surremaded the fail, overpowered the infer took two prisoners. John W. Kendall and William McMitan, to a tree most lay, and hanced them until they were dead. The prisoners were known to belong to a gaing of outlaws.

### Defaulter Patne under Arrest.

QUEREC, Oct. 23.-Walter Paine, the Fall River definiter, was rearrested here to day, this time by civil process at the instance of the Matacoinet Bank of Fall liver on Paine's note of \$5,000. An offer was made Paine to compromise, but he returned.

# Court Calendars This Day.

### Extract from Copy.

POST OFFICE DEFARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE FIRST ASS'T P. M. GUNERAL,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21, 1879. Postmaster, Kalicay, N. J.

SIR: Complaint is made that you are withholding letters addressed to M. A. Dauphin. The simple fact that a letter is addressed to M. A. Dauphin does not, under the present ruling of the Department, warrant its detention at the mailing office.

(Signed) Very respectfully, JAMES H. MARR. First Assistant P. M. General, -Adv. The Most Nourishing Materials

UNDER A BIG APPLE TREE.

WHERE WESTCHESTER DEMOCRATS MET IN CONVENTION.

Ex-Assemblyman Ambrose H. Purdy Imported from Morrisania to the Upper District and Renominated by the Democrats. For more than twenty years Democratic conventions of the Third Assembly District of Westchester County have been held on the shores of Croton Lake. The village being a considerable distance from any railroad, exshores of Croton Lake. The village being a considerable distance from any railroad, except the New York and Northern, which is being pushed through the central valley of the county, delegates have made use of horseflesh in getting there, but the inconvenience was more than counterbalanced by the enjoyment of participating in conventions which have frequently been more characteristic than any held in the lower districts. To make a day of it there is a rule, rather than an exception, and early in the morning and late at night the dust in the roads is raised in clouds. Uncle Joe Palmer, the rotund proprietor of the Croton Lake House, at Pine's Bridge, which is a settlement composed of the hotel and three farm houses, while standing on the piazza yesterday, saw wagon loads dropped in front of his door, and at noon every variety of conveyance, from the back to the buckboard wagon, had been drawn under his shods. Less than fifty feet away the surface of the lake was rippled by a strong westerly broeze. Gray-haired farmers from the interior and clean-shaven politicians from river towns heartly greeded one another and stood up at a short counter, behind which, it was rulayed.

Supervisor of his town, accepted the nomination.

The Republicans of the Second District, at an
adjourned meeting in White Piains yesterday,
nominated E. Marshail Pavey, a young lawyer
of Pelham, as a candidate for the Assembly.
Later in the day the delegates to the adjourned
Convention called to nominate a Republican
candidate for Congress assembled. Elliot C.
Cowdin on Saturday last declined to accept the
nemination, and until yesterday it was expected that Col. De Lancey Kane, President of
the village of New Bochelle, would be the nominec, but he told the party managers that he
was compelled to decline the proposed honor.
So little time being left for other consultations
and preparations, it was deemed inexpedient to
make a nomination, and, on the motion of Delegate Ferris, the Convention was adjourned
sine die. It is understood that the Republicans
will follow some of the Greenbackers in supporting Col. Nicholas Smith, son-in-law of
Horace Greeley, who is to be in the field as an
independent candidate.

In response to a call by J. H. Reall, Coi, Victor E. Pioliet of Pennsylvania, B. W. Wilson of New Jersey, Ezra Whitman of Maryland, ex-Gov. Hyde of Connecti-Erra Whitman of Maryland, ex-Gov. Hyde of Connecti-cut, and other leading agriculturists met in Room 24, Choper Institute, vestorday, to discuss plans for a na-tional agricultural society similar to the organization that exhibit several sears ago. Col. Findits presided, and Mr. Hoali explained the obsects of the proposed new so-ciety among which were the advancement of agriculture by gractical methods, by meetings for discussion, and the dissemination of explainmen. Periodical exhibitions of predicts are inclinded in the plan. Col. Phollet said, in the course of a speech, that there were only sax farmers in the United States House of Representatives, and that the only larmer in the Senate was a negro from Missis-sing. A committee of thirden was mand to prepare a constitution and by-favre.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 23. UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS IN \$1,000s). | ENTERD STATES. STATE. AND CITY BONDS IN \$1,0008. | | 10 U.S. 98,70. c. 1044. | 154 KF. 78,185 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98,81 c. 1054. | 154 KF. 78,185 to 1. | | 25T U.S. 98, c. 1024. | 154 KF. 78, 187 to 1. | | 207 U.S. 48, c. 1024. | 154 KF. 78, 187 to 1. | | 207 U.S. 48, c. 1024. | 154 KF. 78, 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 48, r. 1024. | 150 K. C. 98, 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 48, r. 1024. | 150 K. C. 98, 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98, 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98, 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98, 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98, 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98, 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98, 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98, 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98, 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | | 10 U.S. 98, 187 to 1. | 150 KF. 187 to 1. | 150 KF

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We have had another day of great activity on the Stock Exchange, attended with feverish excitement, and some of the lighter fancies made wide ranges in value, and among these C., C. and I. C. was conspicuous in the early dealings. The elevated roads were more active, with something of a flurry in Manhattan at the first call. The latest dealings showed much excitement in Eric common and Kaussas and Texas, prices declining, and in Pacific Mail, C., C and I. C., and N. J. Southern at advancing values. The most active stocks for the day were Ericommon, the coal roads, Kansas and Texas, Western Union Tel., Wabash, Pacific Mail, and St. L. and San Francisco. The more important changes were: Advanced—New York Central, 14: Harlem, 7; Northwestern pref., 4: Kansas Pacific, 14: Northern Pacific pref., 14: Mich. Central, 15: St. L. and San Francisco pref., 25: Del., L. and W., I; Del. and Hudson, 15: Chei, and Aiton, 5: Eric com, 14: Jersey Central, 14: Pacific Mail, Mr. C., C., C. and Ind., 34: Han, and St. Jo, com., 15: Han, and St. Jo, com., 15: Han, and St. Jo, pref., 15. Declined—Canada Southern, X; Mo., K. and Texas, 1; St. P. and Minn, 15: Western Union, 4: Cleveland and Pitts, 3: Union Pacific 14: Governments were without essential change. Bailroad bonds were active for new Erics at an

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Governments were without essential change.
Bailroad bonds were active for new Eries at an advance, and Kansas and Texas at a decline, with a liberal movement is Kansas Pacific and Iron Mountain Incomes. Jersey Centrais duil. Money on call, 7 e cent., and more when collaterals were not first rate.

The buying of Erie stock was attended with the usual talk about Mr. Vanderbilt's operations. It is generally believed that he has secured a large if not a controlling interest in the road, and that it will be managed in harmony with the New York Central.

New York Elevated Railroad sold as high as 136, Metropolitan Elevated at 124, and Manhattan Elevated at 64.

The price at which Western Union Telegraph

136, Metropolitan Elevated at 124, and Manhattan Elevated at 64.

The price at which Western Union Telegraph stock is selling indicates that its friends have no fear of the competition of the American Union Company. Indeed, the assertion is pestively made that the wo companies have already come to an amienble understanding, and will not interfere with one another. The Chicago agent of the American Union writes, however, to the Chicago Tribma, that his company is going on with the construction of its lines, and has already expended about \$1,000,000 in putting un wires, as follows; New York and Boston and Cape Cod, 4 wires; New York and Albany, 5 wires; Albany and Montreal, 2 wires, Albany and Buffalo, 2 wires; Buffalo and Pittsburgh, 2 wires (nearly completed); Detroit and Toledo and Cleveland, 2 wires; Toledo and Cincinnati, 2 wires; Chicago and Decatur, 2 wires; St. Louis and Kansas City, 2 wires; New York and Washington, 4 wires, In addition, he says, the company has formed an exclusive connection with the new French Cable Company, which has completed the laying of its deep-sen cable, and will finish the Cape Cod section during the present accounter to the content of the present month.

section during the present month,

Bids were opened for the \$6,000,000 city 5 \$\vec{v}\$ cent. Ioan offered by the Comptroller to-day, as follows: Musgrava & Co., \$1,000,000 at 101.28; Vermilye & Co., \$1,000,000 at 101.21, and \$1,000,000 at 101.21, and \$1,000,000 at 101.21, and \$1,000,000 at 101.30; Wirslow, Lanier & Co., \$5,000,000 at 101.33, and \$1,000,000 at 101.33, and \$1,000,000 at 101.33, and \$1,000,000 at 100.67. The bids are under consideration.

The Beseiver of Tayes wires.

The Receiver of Taxes gives notice that the books for taxes on real estate, personal property and bank stock for 1879 will be opened for payment at his office on Monday, Oct. 27. for payment at his office on Monday, Oct. 27.

Application has been made under the General Railroad act of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of the "Pailadelphia Elevated Railway Company," with a duration of 100 years. The route is from Chestnut Hill, Montgomery County, to a point near the old navy yard, with a branch from the main line to Frankford, a total length in all of fourteen and one-half miles, The amount of capital stock is \$800.000, divided into 16,000 starce of \$50 each. It is doubtful whether the act covmanner is \$800,000, divided into 16,000 starce of \$50 each. It is doubtful whether the act cov-ers elevated railroads, and the question is now under consideration by the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

One of the large national banks of Chicago received an order the other day from a country bank correspondent to send \$35,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills (to pay for wheat, coupled with the request that if the currency was not obtainable to send gold. The currency was not obtainable, and so the gold was sent, being the first movement of gold from Chicago westward for many years.

years.

A favorable change has come over the aspect
of the English wood market, a brisk inquiry
laying been lately experienced, and considerable purchases of English wools have been
made for America at a rise of a penny a pound on previous rates.

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There is considerable animation in the manufactured iron trades at Stockton, Consett, and Middlesborough, England. The recent activity in crude iron has only slightly diminished. The principal firms in North Staffordshire have again slightly advanced the prices of finished iron, and are in receipt of further large orders from the United States.

To-day was a notable one in all the speculative markets. In the Stock Exchange 530,000 shares were turned upon a rising and unusually feverish market. At the Cotton Exchange the returns showed that 273,000 bates had been traded—the largest day's business ever done in the Exchange. The market was an unusual one, prices opening 20 noints above those of vesteriary, and rising 10 points higher, and finally dropping to 10 points below yestoriay. The speculative business in the Produce Exchange was largely confined to operations in winter wheat. The grain market opened very feverish, and the decline for the day was from 4 to decine for the day was from 4 to decine for the day was marked, and helped to pull prices down. Advices of weak markets in the West and unfavorable cable news were used to enforce the depression. The dealing in spring wheat was large at a decline of 2 to 3 cents per businel, but the business did not rival those in winter grades. Other ceroals declined slightly in sympathy, while provisions were slightly advanced. To meet the Jeroals declined slightly in sympathy, while provisions were slightly advanced. To meet the Jeroals declined of Managers of the Produce Exchange have authorized an additional call in grain at 4 P. M. The Stock Exchange seems to show a similar desire to accommodate the investor or speculator by constantly adding new securities to its lists. At the meeting of the Governing Committee yesterday the securities of one railroad and two mining companies were added to the lists.

New York Markets.

Thursday, Oct. 23.—Flour and Mral.—Duli, and buyers tooking for lower prices, but holders oretry term, owing to light receipts. We quote four—No. 2, \$4.70285.25. Superfine, \$5.46528.85.

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### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 2R.—Sis The Queen, from New York, for Liverpool.
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W. A. HOPKINS, Ninth National Bank, New York, writes an inquirer as follows:

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## All get well and keep well who use Ifich.

MARRIED.

ANDRUSS.-FROST.—At St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7, by the Rev. Samuel Gregory Litter rector, George Henry Andruss, formerly of Newark, N. J., to Susan Thaxter Frost, daughter of Warren S. Frost, Esq. of Belmont, Mass.

BESSOS-REDPIRED.—On Tuesday, Oct. 21, at, the resident of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. C. Mother of the Bessos, and the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. C. Mother, M. M. Hadfield, all of this city. M., daughter of Frof. P. M. W. Bedfield, all of this city.

BILLAUD—DUGAZON.—On Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, by the Rev. A Rouszt Vicar-General, William A. Billaud to Lucie T. Dugazon, both of New Orleans.

CGOH—NICHOLSON.—On Wednesday, Oct. 22, by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, D. D., George W. Cook to Adelsade, daughter of the late Rev. E. G. Nicholson, D. D., all of this city.

Adaptive of the late Rev. E. G. Nicholson, D. D., all of this city.

EDUELL—MANN—In Hartford, Conn., Oct. I. as the residence of Mr. Stephen Terry, by the Rev. E. H. Johnson, Mr. John Edgel of New York to Miss Jennie Blüzsbeth Mann of Arcola, La.

SCARTY—DE LONGUEUL.—At Pau, Prance, on the Inst., Thomas McCarty, Esq., of New York city to Inst., Thomas McCarty, Esq., of New York city to Monired. Cet analytic of the late Baron de Longueuit of Monired. Cet analytic of the late Baron de Longueuit of New York to Aline S., youngest daughter of the late Capt. Andrew Parkers of Gloucester, Mass.

STEWART—LINCOLN—At the residence of the bride's father, Gien Cove, on the 15th Inst., by the Rev. B. (Middleton, Thomas H. Stewart of Flatbush to Eugenia M., daughter of E. M. Lincoln, Wisnell—Well-Lind,—On Wednesday, Oct. 22, astheresidence of the bride's parents, Warwick, N. Y., by the residence of the Orde of a parents, Warwick, N. Y., by to Miss Mattle Welling.

### DIFORCED.

SIMON.—In the city of New York, on the 22st day of October, 1870, by the Hon. Charles Bononine, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Caroline Becker Simon from Edmond Simon. Cause, adultery.

### DIED.

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BONSALL.—On Wednesday, Oct. 22. Dorothes Bensall.

Relatives and friends of the family, also triends of her
son. Robert W. S. Bonsall, are invited to attend the funeral from St. John's Church, Varick street, on Friday,
the 24th mst., at hall past 12 o'clock.

BYAN.—In Greenpoint, Oct. 22, Jennie, wife of Daniel
Bryan, aged 51 years. Functed on Friday,
CAMERDEN.—On Thursday, 23d lost, Henry Camerden, aged 50 years. CAMEROEN.—On Thursday, 2281 1982, Henry Camer-den, ared 80 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral from his late recidence. Washington av., near 1981t st., on Southy, at 2 P. M.

Train leaves Grand Control depet at 1 30 P. M.

CORRECT—On Trursday, Oct. 23, of cholera infamium, Robert Emmet, only son of Denis and Johana Corbett, aged I year, 6 months and 25 days.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 420 West 40th st., at 1 octock P. M. on Saturday; thence to Calvacy Computer. son st., at 1 octoor P. M. on Saturday; thence to Calvary Cennetery.

THOMAS—In Jersey City, on Oct. 21, of Bright's disease, Daniel Thomas, in his softly year.

Relatives and Friends of the family are invited to abbend his funeral on Sunday atternoon, at 1 octoor, from his late residence, 15 Essex st. Jersey City.

WHIPPLE—In Producket, K. L. Mrs. Satly Whimble, in the 22d year of her are, widow of Larund Whipple.

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